Molency Had the Boodle-Jackne Instated on Getting his Share, and Pound it in his Locker-One \$10,000 Note and Ten \$1,000 Locker-One Ele, Goo Note and Yen El, Goo Notes-Moloncy Londed with Money and Emm-Jackne Stowed the Money Away for Him-Detectives Congreve and Regers Lying on Their Stomnehs in the Dark, Listening-Jackne was Told that Waite, Miller, and Fullgraff Would Confess-Ro Thought of Shipping-Walte Testifica.

The jury which had been locked up all night appeared in the Oyer and Terminer Court resterday morning, unexpectedly neat and prim. There was a rumor that cards, wine, and eigars had flavored their confinement in the Astor House; but the jury bore no signs of having passed a night of revel.

Alderman Jachne has got used to life in Ludlow street jail, and came in fresh as a pink, Somebody had sent a floral horseshoe to the jail for him as an emblem of good luck. All the lawyers were in battle array at 10 o'clock sharp, and Mr. Graham began working up glare just as soon as Judge Barrett appeared. A handsome young woman and a stout, fullbearded man came into court with Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton. The man produced a pair of opera glasses, which he turned upon

the Court and the lawyers.

Informer Waite came in and sat under the big clock, just where he sat on Thursday afterbig clock, the was near by. Inspector byrnes reamed to and fro, and ex-Aldermon Cleary, Pearson, and Fullgraff, who are among those indicted for bribery, were around. The little group about the table used by the defence is continually growing. The first day only Lawyers Pryor, Newcombe, and Graham, and Lawyers Pryor, Newcombe, and Graham, and Clerk Toner surrounded it. Yesterday there were three cierks besides the lawyers, and each seemed to have more than enough business.

Ex-Senator Edward Hogan was in court taking copious notes. The rumor went around that he was a bureau of information for the Canadian exiles.

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SIX HOURS OF TALK CONDENSED.

Capt. Francis J. Twomev. Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, was the first witness. In the course of an hour or so it began to look as if he would be kept there until the summer vacation. The morning passed and the atternoon opened while amid a bombardment of objections and exceptions it was proved by him that there was a Boari of Aldermen in 1884; that Jachne belonged to it; that the Broadway Surface Railroad Company applied for a franchise; that Alderman O'Connor offered a resolution for the sale of all such franchises at auction to the highest bidder; that Alderman McLaughlin's Italiroad Committee, of which Waite, Miller, DeLacy, and Deimpsey were members, suppressed the resolution and reported in favor of granting the franchise; that it was granted and the Mayor votced it; that John H. Lyddy gotout an injunction forbudding the Aldermen to pass the franchise over the veto; that Billy Moloney, who was clerk of the Railroad Committee, carried around the call for the special 9 o'clock in the morning meeting of Aug. 30, at which the measure was passed over the veto, Jachne voting for it; that the action was reaffirmed in December, everybedy but Grant and O'Connor voting for it; that the action was reaffirmed in December, everybedy but Grant and O'Connor voting for the grant and that Jachne engineered that meeting and hurried the business through.

J. Frank Kernan, a newspaper reporter, was eailed. Mr. Kernan said he reached the City Hail about 9 c'clock on the morning of Aug. 30. The door leading into the Aldermanic Chamber was locked, but he got into the clock room. He could see Waite in the presiding officer's chair, and remained there while some general order was locked, but he got into the clock room. BIX HOURS OF TALK CONDENSED.

and remained there while some general order was being read. Mr. Kernan didn't know what the general order was. "Charles B. Waite." called Mr. Nicoll. There was a slight bustle and then a dead slience as the People's Charley left his seat under the clock and ricked his way to the witness chair. He fixed his eyes on Judgo Barrett's face, and when he mounted the stand nodded to his Honor. The latter turned his head away, Waite stood confused with the Bible in his hand. He had just taken the oath when he again caught Judgo Barrett's eye. Again he nodded in a bashful way and received this time a slight acknowledgment. Waite's big fat face was a deep red and showed in marked contrast with his full jet-black beard. The bald circle on his head was red too. He was dressed in a rough check suit. CHARLEY WAITE CALLED.

with his full jet-black coard, on his head was red too. He was dressed in a rough check suit.

He said, in the thick, heavy voice that is one of his peculiarities, that his home is in Essex, N. X.; that he formerly lived in this city, and was a member of the Board of Aldermen in '81, '82, '83, and '84. He was a member of the Railroad Committee, and attended nearly all the meetings of the committee, and attended nearly all the meetings of the committee, Brain was received by the Broadway Surface Ballroad Company asking permission to build a railroad on Broadway I iwas filed on June 33, 1834. A.—I remember there was one filed.
Q.—Do you know M. James A. Richmond, President of the company! A.—Ves, sir.
Q.—He was a friend of yours! A.—He was
Q.—Had you made any promise to Mr. Richmond to de what you could for the road! A.—I took him I would do all could for it.

hat was that understanding? [Ruled out as thehman specially services of the Broadway Surface out! A. -Yes, sir. Q. -Did you know John M. Scribner and Osborne E. Bright! A. -Yes, sir. O. -Do you know they were the atterneys for the Do you know they were the attorneys for the oadway surface Railroad Company, and for Mr. Sharp, eatron of the road; A.-! knew they were working the interests of the road, but I did not know they e interests of the road, but I did not know they Mr. Sharj's counsel. -list you, as a member of the Railroad Committee, to the office of Robinson, Scribner & Bright, or in illacent office, occupied by the Brandway Surface and Company, up to August, 1885; A.—Once or

-Did you know William H. Moloney, the alleged er of the Beard! A .- I knew Moloney was Clerk to Rester of the Beard 7 A.—I new among has been the Railroad Committees, Q.—Did you, up to August, see Moloney at any time Suisble of the Aldermanic Chamber, and, if so, where? A.—I saw him in the City Hall, and once in the office of Rolision, Scripter & B. inht. This was during the summer of 1884. I can't recollect the day. EVERYTHING WAS FIXED ON AUG. 30.

EVERTHING WAS FIXED ON AUG. 30.
Waite testified that he was in New London on Aug. 29. 1884, and got a telegram from James A. Richmond, he thought, although it was unsigned, telling him that there would be a meeting of the Board at 9 o'clock the next morning. He came on and went to the Brewoort House and met Richmond. Q.—Where did you go after leaving the Brevoort House?
A.—Straight to the City Hall.
Q.—Whom did you meet there? A.—Mr. Richmond

Q-Whom did you meet them? A.-In the lower cor-and Mr. Bright.

Q-Where did you meet them? A.-In the lower cor-ridor of this Court House.

-Mr. Bright gave me the order dissolving the Lyddy fojunction against the Board.

Mr. Walte won't thence to the City Hall, whore
he met, in the Cierk's office, several members
et the Board, and Twomey and Moloney. Then,
for the first time, he saw the call for the meethag, and, at Moloney's request, he signed it.
All the members of the Board want up stairs
to the Addermanic chamber. There was a
spring lock on the door leading through the
clock room into the chamber, and the door
closed and locked itself after all the members
had passed in. Then "the Broadway matter
was brought up and passed."

Q-Were any persons present besides the members of
the Bararl A.-Giver two newsuper men. Mr. Waite
pointed out Reporter Edward O'Countrin the audience
as one of those who were present.

Q-You presented both the petitions of the Broadway
surface Railrond Company for permission to construct a
railroad on Broadway? From whom did you get them!
A.-From some one connected with Scriner & Bright's
effice.

Q-Did you have a conversation with Jashne in regard

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This question and answers were stricked out an Mr. Grenham's motion, and, to the surprise of every one who had expected to hear startling reveintions from Waite, Mr. Nicoli said. The defense did not ask a question. If that was all Waite had to confess they were content to let him stop there. James M. Lyddy testified that his brother and client, John H. Lyddy, sot \$12,500 for discontinuing the intuncton suit which prevented the Adderman from passing the franchise. It was alout 3 of \$0'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 29 when the agreement was made. The argument was signed either in his own office or in the office of Alexander & Green. It was divored to Mr. C. B. Alexander.

Osborne E. Bright decay barries counsel, testified that he obtained a certified copy of the discontinuance on the morning of Aug. 30, when it was filed. He gave the copy to Mr. Richmond.

Hamilton's silver was the subject of the conversation in 1883. "But only one case can be tried at a time," said Judge Barrett. Q .- Between that time and January, 1880, did you see feedant? A.—Many times. Had your acquininance with him improved? Graham—That will never do. You want to cross ine the witness, too. If you want me to rip up the

mine the witness, too. If you want me to rip up to ness now i'll do it.

? Nicoll—When did you next see the defendant in S? A.—In June, at the City Hall,

.-What conversation did you have with him then?

!r. Newcombe—I object.

!t. itraham—The papers have announced—
under Harrett (sternly)—That will do. The jurors are
t allowed to read the papers and must know nothing
tent what is in them. shout what is in them.

Nicoli—Did the conversation you had with the defendant relate to the passage of the franchise to the Broadway Surface Railway Company 7 A.—It was about railroads in general. JARHNE WAS CONFIDENTIAL

JAEHNE WAS CONFIDENTIAL.

Mr. Byrnes said that Jachne was very much elated over his election to the Vice-Presidency of the Board, and said that the Hoard was a good one, and that it was "too bad that the two Jews in it made so much trouble,"

I said to Jachne that if report was true he had made a good deal of money, and he replied that if he could do as well that year he did not intend to run for Alderman maxiyear. The next time I met the defendant was in Washington during the inauguration. I was standing with him outside the Arlinron House when Moleney passed. I asked Jachne if it was true that Moloney had made as much out of his place as \$100,000 or \$150,000.

Q. Did you have anything to do with the District Attorney of this county in relation to the Broadway franchise in May, 1985? A.—I had. After that I had a series of interviews with Jachne from then until the day he was arrested.

MOLONEY BRAGGED OF HIS WEALTH.

Q.—Was he at your house during the summer? A.—
He was. I sent for him twice to talk about the Broadway Railroad. I never succeeded in learning whether he had got any money or whether anyhody else did. There were all kinds of insinuations. I talked with him to dother, at the corner of Broadway and Houston street. Jachne said that Moloney had been telling how much he (Moloney) had made. He said Moloney had been in up-town hotels showing large sums of money, and that when he got drunk nobody could control him. He told me some of the Addermen had been to be sufficiently and that when he got drunk nobody could control him. He told me some of the Addermen had been to be sufficiently and that onloy could be not the sum of th MOLONEY BRAGGED OF HIS WEALTH.

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LOOKED IN HIS BOX AND FOUND \$20,000.

He said that Moloney told him just before the franchite was granted that it was going to be put through, and that he then told Moloney he wanted to use some money, and saked him if he couldn't help him out, he said Andoney told him to look in his (Jachne's) box for it after the meeting was over, and he would find what he wanted. Jachne told one he did so, and I toud an envelope with \$21,000 hills. He said it contained one \$10,000 hill and ten \$1,000 hills, the said that he was really in no horry for the money, but that he ddid t want Moloney carrying so much of his money around.

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I told Jachne if we could get some testimony aganist hills, and Miller and have them indicted by this more and the washen their attacement against hum. Jachne seemed to be very grateful for the interest I had taken in him, and thanked me.

I asked him if granting the Broad way franchise was all the business done in the Board in '84, and he replied that Moloney came to his store in Broome street the day after the franchise was granted, with a large package of money, and that he took charge of it, and locked it up in his safe, because Moloney was full.

Q—After that conversation with Jachne did you see the District attorney? A—I did, the following Sunday.

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Q -Did you have any conversation with the defendant! A -Vex sir. Jachne came to my office at Police
iteadquarters the following Wednesday afternoon. I
told him to call at my house at 7 o'clock that evening.
I prepared for his arrival by having five detectives in
the house. Three of them were down stairs in the
dining room, and the other two were in the back parlor,
five or six feet from where wesat.

The Inspector produced a diagram of the
room, and explained how he had placed a chair
for Jachne near the folding doors opening into
the back parlor.

Jachne came around about 8 o'clock, and after I saw
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warning came around about 8 o'clock, and after I saw him in the chair intended for him with his back to the folding doors, I told him that I heard he was going away. He saked me who told me that, and then went on to say that it was very funny, for he did have a con-versation about leaving town with them. I have a construction about leaving town with them of the gotten some of the amounts nessed the members of the Roard had received, and he repeated the statement that each of the twenty-two men got \$20,000. Then he went over the whole story scale. Finally he nulled out his

JOHN GRAHAM PITCHES IN. This closed the direct examination, and Mr. Graham struggled slowly to his feet to begin the ripping-up process,
"You were examined as a witness before the Grand Jury?" he asked, shaking his finger threateningly at the Inspector.

-It was on your testimony that Mr. Jachne was indicted? A - Yes.

Q - Now give the jury your testimony literally as you gave it hefore the Grand Jury? A - I was directed to go before the Grand Jury by the District Attorney, and I did so, teiling all I knew about it. I did not think it would be wire to give the names of all the persons connected with the matter, and the Grand Jury thought so too.

so too.
Q. (very threateningly)—We can get the members of the Grand Jury here and we mean to have those minutes. Now, repeat each conversation you repeated to the Grand Jury, and just how you stated thom. A.—I have told the story aircady.
Q.—Do you mean to say that is all you stated to the Grand Jury? A.—All I can recoilect.
Mr. Graham (carcasticality)—You have been explicit and I have been explicit and I have been explicit and if have been surplied at the accuracy of your memory. Now, have you stated air? A.—There may be something left out. something left out.

BYRNES DIDN'T KISS JAEHNE.

Q.—Now, state what is left out. Do you remember on election might when Jachne told you he had been reclect out that you spread, where out for him and hugged and kiesed him? A. (indignantly)—I did not.

Q.—Dot you not send people to be district to help elect

but you not send people to his district to help elect of send word to the police Captain that he must orfers? A.—I did not.

"I would word to anybody that if they inter-with Jachne a large side door business would be up? A.—S. sir. process with sheeme a large sale-door dustices would be proken by f. A.—No. Sir. McKeon (late District Attorney); A.—I did.

Q.—Weil, I suspect that you are like every other man, inaquach that you can't say a word against him, for a more upright man never held office—
Jonge Barrett—Ask your questions, but don't make a Graham (in an injured tone:-I am asking ques-You are castigating me for nothing.

tions. You are ensignating me for nothing.

ATTACKING BYRNES'S BECORD.

Mr. Graham then took the Iuspector back to Mother Mandelbaum's haleyon days, and asked him if Mr. McKeon had not employed Pinkerton's detectives to punish her. Mr. Byrnes said he dight't know anything about it, nor did he know anything about Pinkerton's detectives and Molie Hoy, the wife of a thief. Mr. Graham asked if it was not true that Pinkerton's men had been employed in the summer of '82 to make lottery raids. The Inspector replied that District Attorney McKeon took this step because he had been imposed upon by a man in his office.

Q-Who was the man? A.—Assistant District Attorney McKeon took this step because he had been imposed upon by a man in his office.

The Inspector admitted that Pinkerton's man.

nev Allen.

The Inspector admitted that Pinkerton's men had been employed at large expense, but denied that this work belonged to his department. Judge Barrett felt called upon to instruct the Inspector to answer the questions directly, and Mr. Graham showed he appreciated the order by shaking his finger at the witness and saying grimly; "Now, you bear that in mind." ness and saying grimly; in mind."

in mind."

Q.—Do you know that District Attorney Oiney stated that Mother Mandelbanm had not been torought to justice in twenty years, and that he finally employed Pinkerton's detectives, which resulted in her flight? A—It is true he did have outside detectives.

Q.—Don't you know that Mr. Oiney represented you on Aug. 5, 1885, as telling falsethoods in connection with his other?

A.—If he did he wis ed what is not true.

Q.—Don't you know that Mr. Oiney has charged you with having brought on Moile fley in behalf of merchants from whom a quantity of sitk had been stolen? tol. Follows—I object.

Judge Barrett—Granted. It is not necessary to state the grounds. I have no right to interfere, but it is clear this is not a proper technic of examining a witness.

Mr. Graham (viaintively)—Haven't I a right to show what he iv?

Judge Harrett—Idoes not affect the case in the least. Mr. Graham (diamtively)—Haven't I a right to show Julge Burrett—It does not affect the case in the least. Art Graham—But I want to ask questions. (To witness): Do you kn w that you came to Mr. Olney in a state of fear and begard him to see that you were not brought before the Grand Jury! (Objected to and excluded).

Q.—Did you not do so to Mr. Olney for the nominal purpose of saving your detectives!

Judge Barrett—I think you can put that question clearer. Judge Barrett-1 tillink you can put that question clearer.

Mr. (fraham (paevishly)-I am not a child, air. I do not think I should be tabled to in that way.

Judge Barrett-I did not intend to be severe, and if you think I did you do me an injustice. I only intend to preserve order.

Mr. Graham (eagerly)-That's correct.

sen Seribner & Bright, Jacob Shari's counsel, testified that he obtained a certified copy of the discontinuance on the morning of Aug. 30, when it was filed. He gave the copy to Mr. Richmond.

INSPECTOR BYRNES HAD MORE.

It had got to be past 3 o'clock. Col. Clark of the Seventh Regiment and Max Freeman, the actor, arrived in court just in time to hear Mr. Nicell call for Inspector Byrnes. Something interesting was expected from Mr. Byrnes. Mr. Graham asked him to speak right up, so that be could be heard.

The Inspector spoke up, but before he had gone far Mr. Graham asked that the two detectives who had overheard the confession made by Jachne to Byrnes be excluded from the foun. Mr. Nicell then called to Detectives Cosgrove and Rogers and requested them to step out into the hall.

Mr. Hyrnes and he first met Jachne in the Summer of 1883.

Q—Where did you meet him? A.—is front of my house in kinds area.

Gall this was stricken out as being about a year shead of time. The theft of Mrs. Schuyler

Then you kept back the names of Moloney. Cleary, and De Lawy to the Grand Jury because he didn't give the names of Moloney. Then you kept back the names of Moloney.

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the bribe giver, and allowed the jury to pre-sent a ile, when they said that the name was unknown?" thundered Mr. Graham. unknown ?" Laundered Mr. Graham.
Q.—Why did Jashne ra to you as the chief of detectives
to tell this story." What motive had he, what inducement did you offer him? A.—He undersoont that I was
to tell him of the District Attornes? a doings so that he
could run away in case of indictment. He made the
proposition to talk to me.

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Mr. Byrnes denied that Bondsman Jos O'Donnell had been threatened with arrest if ne did not surrender Jachne, or that threats had been used to secure the surrender.

Q—Do you know John Davis, the jurer who was rejected because tieroge Eider, the ex-detective, has desk room in his office? A—I do.

Q—is not kider your broke? A. (angrity)—No. sir. I haven't been to Davis's place in two or three months.

MOLONEY TOO SMART TO BE PUMPED.

Jachne had once told him that he had got \$5,000 in money and \$5,000 in bonds from the Forty-second Street Railroad, and that after a first session in Alderman Fullgraff's store early in 1884, the Aldermen used to meet in Alderman McLaughlin's house, when terms were arranged.

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Redirect examination—Had you any conversations with Mr. Moloney with reference to the Broadway road?

A.—Tes, many such conversations. He said that Sharp had been trying for two or three years to get a railroad on Broadway, and Sharp was a d—d good fellow, and he was willing sharp should have his railroad. he was willing sharp should have his raifroad.
Thomas H. McLean, Secretary of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Raifroad, climbed to the witness chair with his arms piled with hig books, and was not slowed to testify that the Broadway surface road had funds; enough on hand to bribe Jashne. Broadway surface road had funds; enough on hand to bribe Jashne.

George B. Fowell repeated his testimony before the Senate committee—that he saw Billy Moloney frequently at the office of Robinson. Scribner & Bright before the Alderman passed the franchise over the Mayor's veto, and two or three times on the day it was passed.

COSGROVE LAY ON HIS STOMACH TO LISTEN. Finally Police Detective Sergeant William F. Cosgrove, who was with Detective Rogers in a room adjoining that in which Inspector Byrnes and Jaehne had their famous conversation, was called. Ho said:

and Jackine had their famous conversation, was called. Ho said:

I knew Jackine before the conversation took place at Inspector Byrnes's house. The Inspector asked me to go to his house the night before Jackine was arrested. I got there about 7 F. M. The Inspector, Detective Rogers, and I satemoking nearly an hour in the room where Jackine atterward talked with the Inspector. We were smoking when Jackine rang the door belt. The Inspector went toward the door and Rogers and I unneed for the east of the hall where we had been sitting was lighted with gas. When we went into the back parlor we partly shut the door, but left it open far enough to see any one in the hall who should pass the door.

Q.—Did you see Jackine when he passed your door? A.—Yes, I saw him. The gaslight shome on him. After they had passed into the extension the Inspector came back into the hall and opened our door wider. Then I got on my stomach on the foor and Rogers fastened himself out beside me.

Q.—Did you hear what the Inspector and Jackine said?

Q.—Who spoke first? A.—The Inspector, I think, began by saying: "Things are getting pretty hot. I hear you had not only out it has a side of the road got the road got got the road got got one." Jackine said: "I don't see how you can say that, for I've only toid one man about it."

Q.—What else did you hear? A.—The Inspector said: "Jackine, you know how much they got." Jackine expled: "Yes, every man who voted for the road got Eto, one."

Q.-What eler did you hear? A.—Jashne said he had got an engagement with a man who was going to stop Martine—choke off the prosecution. The inspector saked him when he would see him again, and Jachne replied: "Tomorrow, sums time between 11 A. M. and 4 P. M."

were connected in any way with the pool selling at the races on the Cedarhurst Association's track on the opening day, was held yesterday before Police Justice Hendrick Hondrickson in Jamaica. Subpenas had been made out for six persons who either could not be found by detectives, or, if found, neglected to appear at the police court in Jamaica yesterday. Who these persons were was kept a secret by District Atterney John Fleming and the Justice. The purpose of the examination was to obtain evidence on which subpenas may be issued, and on which subpenas may be issued, and on which the Grand Jury of Queens county may proceed to frame indictments, Only one witness was examined publicly resterday. He was Mr. Charles A. Cheever of this city, a stockholder in and one of the founders of the Cedarhurst Steeplechase Association. He testified that he had seen no pool selling at the opening races. The question whether the privilege of selling pools should be granted for a compensation had been discussed among the members of the Executive Committee, and it had been decided that while no privileges should be sold by the association yet no effort should be made to prevent pool selling. No privileges, Mr. Cheever testified, had been sold; neither had any person applied for the privilege of selling pools. The reason for this course was that the association claims that it has a right under its charter to carry on both pool selling and bookmaking. After this testimony Justice Hondrickson announced that for ther proceedings would be conducted behind closed doors.

Lawyers George A. Mott of Brooklyn and Joseph Auerbach of this city, the counsel and the attorney of the Cedarhurst Association, had to go out of the room with other spectators. The witnesses examined in private were Police Justice Thomas B. Smith of Belimore, who admitted to bail Thomas McMahon, charged with pool selling on the opening day of the races, and also three Plakerton detectives. John J. Matthews, and Heavy A. Van Cott, A further hearing will be had as soon as the detectives can find and arrest some one who sold pools. tion's track on the opening day, was held yes-

Malone Wins One of the Series, Malone and Frey played scientific pool by turns last night in the fourth series of games in the \$1,000 match. After the opening game, which was won by Malone, the pale-faced boy turned his cue into a re-

Riker's Compound Sarsaparlita Will be found to give far better satisfaction than Ayer's or Hood's. This they guarantee or agree to retuid the mency. Above all, it contains no mercury or potant. Extra large bottlee, containing 17% ounces, 75 cents; 3 bottlee, 82. For anie only by Rikar & Son, 353 sigth av., corner fwenty second st.—Ade.

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If You Use Perous Plasters

The Calteraph. Its merits have placed it at the head of writing maPOOL SELLING STOPPED.

A Plan for Betting Legally Said to Have George H. Engeman, proprietor, A. H. Battersby, treasurer, and James McGowan, manager of the Brighton Beach race track, were before the Grand Jury in Brooklyn yesterday. It is supposed that the Grand Jury are investi-

rating the system of pool selling pursued on

It has generally been supposed that racing at Brighton Beach would stop until June in order that Mr. Engeman might avail himself of the experience of the managers of Jerome Park and Sheepshead Bay in the matter of pool selling. If they found a way to sell pools, he would then open his track and do like-wise, and if not, he would have to acwise, and if not, he would have to accept the situation and do the best he could. There was some talk, for example, that he would take up with the track at Clifton, near Paterson, and try what could be done under the laws of New Jersey, which State has always shown a great deal of forbearance with pool selling at the Monmouth Park races. Now, however, there is little doubt that it is Mr. Engeman's intention to keep the Brighton Beach races going and give persons a chance to back their lavorites too, but, as he believes, without the violation of any law. It is explained that he has taken the opinion of a conspicuous and skilful lawyer on a proposed new form of speculation, and that he has been assured by this lawyer that it will not be illegal. It is therefore probable that races will be run on next Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The bright weather and a prospect of pool selling drew a crowd to the Brighton Beach track yeaterday. They were much elated when they heard the tones of the pool seller who was getting \$100 bids for Little Mineh, favorite in the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$20 for the first race, \$30 for Pat Dennis, and \$30 for Dennis were in wall cept the situation and do the best be "Don't sell any more on this race. Shut up the boxes!"

The obedient clerks quickly stopped the selling. It was then explained that the Kings county authorities had again interfered, but that all money would be refunded which had been paid for mutuals. The auction pools would stand good. The sporting men expressed very strong opinions about the Kings county authorities. Bookmakers sprung up as if by magic and went in among the crowd, getting their books presty well filled in a short time; but they were very charry as to whom they were dealing with. The following is an account of the races and the bookmakers' odds:

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dealing with. The following is an account of the races and the bookmakers' odds:

First Race—Purse 2500, for non-winners at Brighton Beach, set allowance; five furiongs. Commander won by four engths. Froite second, Little Minch third. Time, 100, Books were not made on this race.

Naccond Race—Purse 2200, the winner to be sold at auction, with selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Betting—Assurance, 10 to 1; Binton, 2 to 1; Charley Fisse, 10 to 1; Gen. Frice, aven money; Meduse, 6 to 1; Craftle, 2 to 1; Bins Beil, 3 to 1. Gen. Price won by a half a length in 1:20, Craftle second, two lengths in front of Blue Hell.

Third race—Purse \$40,0 of which \$100 to second, handicap, one mile. Betting—Tantivy, 10 to 1; Fetersburg, 6 to 1; Fiol. 3 to 1; Lord Beaconsfield, valley Forgs, 2 to 1, each; and George Singerly even money. George Singerly wonly one length in 1:405, Fiols account three-fourths of a length in front of Lord Beaconsfield.

Fourth and last race—Furse \$530, for all ages, three-quarters of a mile. Betting—Treasurer, 6 to 1; Froile, 4 to 1; Feeskall, 3 to 1; Kenkuk, 2 to 1; Herman, even money. Kenkuk won by a short head in 1:20%; Froile and Peckskill anning a dead heat for second place.

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League: At Detroit-Detroit, 5; Boston 4 (eight innings): pitchers—Ba'dwin and Buffinton. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2; Bitchers, Sweeney and Ferguson.
American Association: At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 1;
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At Providence—Waterburg, 3; Providence, 0, At Buffalo—Buffalo, 3; Toronto, 0, At Syracuse—Star, 4. Rimchanilon, 8; At Crica, 4; Oswego, 10, At Mer den—Hartford, 10; Meriden, 4.

The Newark and Jersey City clubs of the Eastern League played a most exciting game at Newark yesterday, in the presence of about 3,000 people from both citica. The score:

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Tratting at West Side Driving Park. At the West Side Driving Park, at West End, N. J., yesterday, the first event was for a purse of \$200 for 2:50 class, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harnese. The starters were: W. B. Lambert's s. g. Adam, A. Dunham's starters were: W. B. Lambert's s. g. Adam. A. Dunham's tikk. m. Nora B., J. McGiuire's b. m. Pinsy H. M. Mulvaney's b. m. Acme. C. Devine's b. m. Beils D. and A. Adam's lik. g. Prince. St. field. 88. Adam captured the first heat in 2-48%, Relie D. won the second in 2-48%, and Nora B. won the third in 2-37%, the fourth in 2-44%, and the fifth and the strot in 2-34%. The fourth in 2-44%, and the fifth and the strot in 2-34%. The second when the second woney, Helle D. third, and Acme fourth.

The second event was a match for \$200, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, between W. R. Cook's b. g. Gen. Storms and P. Curv's b. g. Prank C. In the pools Gen. Storms and P. Curv's b. g. Prank C. In the pools Gen. Storms soid for \$20 and Prank C. for \$15. Prank C. won the first heat in 2-40%, and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40%, and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40%, and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40% and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40% and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40% and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40%, and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40% and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40% and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40% and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40% and then Gen. Storms wou the first heat in 2-40% and then Gen.

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The Metropolitan Amateur Junior Lacrosse Association was formed yesterday by five clubs, the Bedfords, Polytechnic Institute, and National of Brook-Bedfords, Polytechnic Institute, and National of Brook.

lyn, the New York Juniors, and the Ticonderogas of Staten Island. The Enited States National Association rules were adopted. The officers are: President, M. Taylor of New York. Vice President, C. Anel of the Polytechnic Institute: Secretary and Treasurer. Branding that Teconderous. The clubs forming the association will play a set he of grames for a handsome silk pennant, emblematic of the champlenship, denated by J. R. Flanners. The Treasderoga and Refford club and the Polytechnic Institute and New York Juniora will play in Prospect Park to-day.

Mr. Clarence McDowell of Baltimore has been chosen as starter by the American Jockey Club and Monmouth Park Association. Park Association.

Courtney and Hosiner have signed an agreement to row a three-mile race over the Fleasure Island course, between Iroy and Altany, on Monday, May Bl, for \$500. The event at Cedarhurst to-day will be the Grand National steeplechase. Bourker ochrane is in with 173 pounds, the top weight; his rivar, Jim Mctiowan, will carry 189 pounds. carry 100 pounds.

The epring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club will open on the famous Pinitics course on Incadav next. Dwyer Bruthers will have representatives of their great stable in the lists.

Young Luke, the two-year-old son of the great Luke, was backed heavily by the Dwyers and other Brooklyn sports on when he won the first race of the sea on for them in Washington on Turstay, by landing the Youthful Stakes. The colt failed to follow in the footsteps of his sire on Thursday, when he lead the Bruttwood Stakes and a lot of money sent from New York.

Hase Bull To-day, Grand at., Jersey City. Eastern League championship game, Jersey City va Newark, Game, 4 P. M. Admission, 25c.; grand stand, 15c. catra. Greenville cars pass the grounds.—Ade. Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day.

Grand college game, Columbia College va Brown Uni-ersity. Game, 4 P. M. Admission, 25c.—adv. Bronklyn vs. Metropolitans.

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CLOSING PRICES.

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The stock market was rather quiet the greater part of the day. In the late dealings there was some animation, owing to what appeared to be a local selling movement that was doubtless inspired by a break in the price of Consolidated Gas. Prior to this movement the execution of orders that apparently came chiefly from Chicago had some effect upon prices. Judging from the reports that originate in that speculative centre its stock operators are very bearish, especially upon the Granger stocks. The reports referred to consist chiefly of predictions of reduced dividends in the near future on several of the leading Granger shares. So far as can be learned these reports are entirely without foundation. As a class the Granger stocks received the most attention, and the feature of the dealings in them was the effort to depress C., B. and Quincy and Rock Island. The considences were comparatively quiet, with Lackawanna fairly well supported, and Jersey Central and Delaware and Hudson heavy. The considences was fremented that the considence of 15 % cent. The only other feature was the firmness of Western Union. There was nothing outside of speculative conditions to affect prices. The close was fregular, but for the most part weak, with the active list about 1 % cent. lower than at the close yesterday. Consolidated Gas exceeded the average considerably, for after dropping to 86% the lowest figure it has touched.

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Government bonds quiet and firm at un-changed quotations. Italiway bonds dull, and, in the main, strong. Prices as a rule were practically unchanged.

Money of call, 2 F cent.

Sterling exchange dull and lower. Some drawers lowered their nominal asking rates 1/4 cent F pound to \$4.87 for long bills and \$4.89 for demand, giving as the reasons for doing so the lack of inquiry and a botter supply of grain and cotton bills.

Net gold balance in the Treasury this morning, \$155.472,003; silver, \$89,231,049; currency, \$23,579,404. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$365.832; unstoms \$420.076; national bank notes for re-

demption, 4480,000.

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 178 Herry at. Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday at 2 o'clock F. M. CHOSSMAS.—On May 13, at Marseilles, France, Henry C. Grassman, late of Cinton av. Brooklyn.

ENIZ.—Suddenly, at the residence of his father-in-law, Oliver Bryan, Esq., Homeland, Hunt's Point, N. Y., of anoplexy, Auguste Amy Ents, son of the late John F. Entz.—Suddenly, at the residence of his father-in-law, Oliver Bryan, Esq., Homeland, Hunt's Point, N. Y., of anoplexy, Auguste Amy Ents, son of the late John F. Entz.

HAYER.—On Wednesday, May 12, Betsey M. Hayes, daughter of the late Newton Hayes.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at her late fatishene, Haberton av., corner of Ann st., Fort Richmond, Staten Island, heday at 1 o'clock F. M. KIERNAN—At lind Springs, Ark, on Toursday, Usin mst., John T., eldest son of Ference and the late Bridget Kiernan.

KINZIE—In Friday, May 14, Margaret, widow of Thomas Kinzle.

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By order of the Committee.

A MARCUS, Secretary.